CONVENTION NO. 1-COUNTY COMMITTEE.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

STATE DELEGATES CONVENTION.

Chairmen.

ventions:

Convention,

support their candidates.

Tuesday.

John N. Neeb led the side that it is

claimed is opposing Quay and others, and

although there was a bitter fight against

him he landed a winner with over 500 votes

to spare, and may have as many more when

the votes are counted in the convention on

A DISPATCH reporter had a talk with a

number of delegates who hold enough votes

to elect what was termed in this paper yes-

terday as the Magee slate. The other side,

however, claim a victory, but they were not

too confident. It was stated early in the

day that if John Neeb was elected he would

be made chairman of the committee and that he would favor the objectionable

rules. Although this was not correct Mr.

Neeb did not contradict the statement until

after he was fully assured of his election, when he told a representative of this paper that he was not a candidate for the chair-

manship, would not be a candidate, and

BOTH SIDES CLAIM IT.

Office by the Quay faction, and at the Alle-

gheny Central Club rooms by the members

of that organization, all of whom favor the

election of what is called the Magee slate. Health Officer Bradley at 10 o'clock last

MR. NEEB'S CLAIMS.

claimed by the Magee faction; but they ex-pect to get others in the convention. The

First ward, John N. Neeb and D. T. Mulvey

Third, District Attorney Porter and Henry Datt; Fourth, Hugh Kennedy and Street Com-missioner William F. Meese; Seventh, Coun-cilman Charles W. Muchibronner; Eighth, Councilman George Schad; Tweifth, County Detective William C. Langhorst; Thirteenth, Roundsman T. C. Johnston.

As already mentioned, five of these names

also appear on both slates, as follows: Messra. Mulvey, Porter, Muchlbronner,

Messrs. Mulvey, Porter, Muchlbronner, Schad and Johnston.

In the Second district of the Fourth ward Louis Hirst was elected as a Quay delegate, but will turn his credentials over to Hon. Chas, W. Robison, who is slated for the chairmanship of the convention by the Quay faction. In some of the districts a

SOME BIG SURPRISES

dates who were never defeated before for delegates being knocked out. Candidates

for the Magee slate, which is ap-

First ward, Magee 3, Quay 3; Third, Magee 9,

As above stated, both sides claim a vic-

would not accept the position if elected.

AGAINST THE VESTIBULE.

Passenger Cars.

RAILROAD GOSSIP.

be Transferred to the Main Line.

displacement.

cranium of some reporter.

PASSENGER MEN MEET.

FIRST OF THE SEASON.

The Baltimore and Ohio will begin this

A LITTLE DIVERSION.

Blood Will Boll Anyhow.

AN UNKNOWN AFTER ALL.

hoover Sulcide a Mystery.

It now turns out that the man who com-

mitted suicide in Baltzhoover borough on

Friday afternoon last was not Jacob Ama-

long, of Belle Vernon. Mrs. Amalong was

in the city yesterday and visited the under-

PINIONED FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES.

A Workman on Whom a Derrick Fell, and

battery against him.

Business To-day.

The resignation of Superintendent John-

man and one of the H. B. Scott Wire Company. Mr. Smith announced himself last night as a candidate for Select Council ngainst Dr. Evans, who is at present a member of that body. H. S. Paul, President of the Americus Club, had a little opposition in the First ward of Verona, but it did not count for much. He, of course, is for Quay. Isaac Bunton, of the firm of Joseph Walton & Co., was singled out as one of the recipients of an appropriation for the loss of a boat at the Davis Island dam, and lost the fourth precinct of the Fourteenth ward by a vote of 139 to 37.

At 11 P. M. the Sixth Legislative district, with 74 precincts, was reported to show within 411 votes of a majority for Magee, and 41 precincts remaining to be heard from. In the Eighth district McKeesport and Wilkinsburg gave Magee 2,000, which was within 200 of enough to present him with the district. Returns from other precincts, including Verona and part of Braddock, indicated a majority of 500 or 600. The Second and Seventh districts were conceded to the Quay people. This would give them but 20 committeemen. The m of the Magee men to the city of Pittsburg and to the Second, Sixth and The temporary chairmen of the several committees will be in attendance at the head-quarters above the Commercial Gazette office. 70 Fifth avenue, on Monday, from 12 noon to 3 P. M. to receive notice of contests.

GEORGE N. VON BONNHORST, Chairman.
ROBT. BENZ, Secretary. Eighth districts meant a claim of 60 of the committeemen

THE CITY'S LITTLE LIST.

Kames of the Pittsburg Winners, as Given Out by the Faction That Kept Tab-

A Clean Sweep, Evidently. The following list shows the names of the delegates elected in the Assembly districts, as received at the Magee-Fijnn headquarters. Those marked "Q" are the Quay Inction:

Second ward, First precinct, James Second ward, Second precinct, Sam	uel binson.
Second ward, Third precinct, Joseph Inird ward, First precinct, John Li Third ward, First precinct, John Li Third ward, Second precinct, John Sixth ward, First precinct, Joseph Sixth ward, Second precinct, John Sixth ward, Fourth precinct, John Sixth ward, Fourth precinct, John Sixth ward, Sixth precinct, Lenry Sixth ward, Sixth precinct, Lenry Sixth ward, Sixth precinct, Lenry Sixth ward, Sixth precinct, H. Geventh ward, Sixth precinct, H. Geventh ward, First precinct, H. Geventh ward, First precinct, John Jeghth ward, First precinct, John Jeghth ward, First precinct, John Jeghth ward, First precinct, J. G. Eighth ward, First precinct, T. Weighth ward, First precinct, T. Weighth ward, Second precinct, Fred Eleventh ward, Second precinct, Fred Eleventh ward, Second precinct, Fred Eleventh ward, Second precinct, Rob Eleventh ward, Second precinct, Rob Eleventh ward, Fourth precinct, Rob Eleventh ward, Fourth precinct, Rob Eleventh ward, Fourth precinct, Rob	oyle, Gripp, Mieland, Best, Frimin, I Sitzler, icCluskey, Guntz, d Jones, traut Miller, Aufhammer, Gellfas, gh Filan, L. Behinson McCandless, Baker, gloch, Luman, P. Ford,
Eleventh ward, Fifth precinct, A. F.	Smith.

Thirteenth ward, Fifth precinct, Wm. Lydon. POURTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

FOURTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

First ward, First precinct, Wm. McDonough,
First ward, Second precinct, George B. Neill.
First ward, Third precinct, George B. Neill.
First ward, Third precinct, S. L. Shaner, Jr.
Sourth ward, First precinct, R. H. Lindsay,
Fourth ward, Second precinct, George Treusch.
Fourth ward, First precinct, M. J. Price.
Fifth ward, First precinct, Wm. McKelvey,
Fifth ward, First precinct, Charles Manning, Shinth ward, First precinct, Charles Manning, Shinth ward, First precinct, Rich Foster.
Tenth ward, First precinct, W. H. McCleary,
Tenth ward, First precinct, W. H. McCleary,
Tenth ward, First precinct, John McWharter,
Tweifth ward, First precinct, John McWharter,
Tweifth ward, First precinct, Michael Stoppel.
Tweifth ward, First precinct, Michael Stoppel.
Tweifth ward, First precinct, Michael Stoppel.
Tweifth ward, Sixth precinct, John Kramer.

PIPTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. teenth ward, First precinct, James T. Mc enth ward, Second precinct, Joseph Mccenth ward, Fifth precinct, D. V. Evans. Fourteenth ward, Seventh precinct, John An-

enth ward. First precinct, John Orth.
enth ward, Second precinct, — (Q.),
enth ward. Third precinct, John Weissenth ward, Fourth precinct, E. J. Morton,

enth ward, Fifth precinct, M. McClain.

teenth ward. Second precinct. May Lesenth ward. Third precinct. G. W. eenth ward, Fourth precinct, George eenth ward, Fifth precinct, Charles Claenth ward, First precinct. Philip Dress- pended, is 2,569 to 1,562: Eighteenth ward, Second precinct, Wm. Willeenth ward. Third precinct, Frank Mc-Nineteenth wa & Third precinct. Albert M. menth ward, Fourth precinct, Robert Mcath ward, Fifth precinct, Samuel Smith. ntieth ward, Second precinct, — (Q). stieth ward, Third precinct, H. C. Fehl. stieth ward, Fourth precinct, Alex. Mor

nd (Q.).
Twentieth ward. Fifth precinct. C. S. Gray.
Twentieth ward. Sixth precinct. — (Q.)
Twenty-first ward. First precinct. — (Q.)
Twenty-first ward, Second precinct, R. G. Me oniggie. Pwenty-first ward, Third precinct, Alex. Mcnty-first ward, Fourth precinct, George Mowenty-first ward, Fifth precinct, Wm. Wool wenty-first ward, Fighth precinct, John Smith.

and their friends were busy all day bring-ing out votes. Many of the persons who were entitled to a vote did not know an election was being held until informed by nty-second ward, Third precinct, George Wilson. Weison ward, Fourth precinct, J. Fitler, wenty-shird ward, First precinct, — (Q.) wenty-third ward, Second precinct, — (Q.) wenty-third ward. Third precinct, — (Q.) wenty-fourth ward, First precinct, E. Matthews, wenty-fourth ward, Becond precinct, D. one of the workers.

The primary in the Second Legislative district was exceedingly quiet, in fact it was so quiet that the majority of the people in it did not know that anything was going on, and in many of the districts the polls Twenty fourth ward, Third precinct, Joseph B. were not opened at all. In some cases the delegates had great difficulty in finding the on. sach, y-fifth ward, Second precinct, Thomas members of the board to get their credentials signed. A number of the candidates ty-fifth ward, Third precinct, Andrew had their credentials signed within a half nty-fifth ward, Fourth precinct, Frank an hour after the polls were supposed to be Bracey.
Twenty-sixth ward, First precinct, John Cost. open, and after 5 o'clock a voter who wanted to cast his ballot for some one was unable the case and the c

v-sixth ward, Third precinct, William ONE FIXED SLATE. In this district the slate is fixed, and it is v-sixth ward, Fourth precinct, Charles B. an out-and-out Quay one. The delegates, however, are not all pledged to support the slate, and it may be broken before the con-Twenty-sixth ward, Fifth precinct, D. J. Me-Geary. Twenty-seventh ward, First precinct, Albert vention is held on Tuesday. The slate is as ty-seventh ward, Second precinct. Albert follows:

Second ward, James P. Stewart, Assistant Assessor; James Bradley, Health Officer; Councilman, William McDonald, a clerk in the Prothonotary's office, Fifth ward, Councilman, Charles W. Dahlinger, and Deputy Sheriff and Councilman, George Rhudolph. Sixth ward, William F. Trimble, a contractor and President of the Allegheny Poor Board, and Councilman Chris Steffen, Jr. Ninth ward, T. R. Morris, the druggist, who will receive the appointment of Consul to Cardiff, Wales. Tenth ward, John R. Watson. Eleventh ward, Select Councilman John R. Henricks. Twenty-eighth ward, Second precinct, Joseph Thomas. Twenty-eighth ward, Third precinct, D. J. Mo iy-eighth ward, Fourth precinct. John asy, ninth ward, First precinct, Henry Iwenty-ninth ward, Second precinct, J. M.

VERY HOT IN M'KEESPORT. How the Lively Battle Was Won Against

Formidable Odds. The election in McKeesport, from 4 to 7 o'clock last evening resulted in the defeat of ngie. Irty-fifth ward, First precinct, Charles Harris, Irty-fifth ward, Second precinct, H. Saunders, Irty-sixth ward, First precinct, James S. and Captain John F. Davitt, whose majority in the borough over their opponents was A big fight was made against German and Daviti, but German, who is known as a political hustler, although opposed by W. C. Sales, one of the shrewdest politicians of the place, was too much for them.

VanKirk Scott, candidate for delegate to the State Convention, carried the borough, and Rowand had no opposition.

They Got Out the Votes. The result of the primary election in West Elizabeth was the largest number of votes

order as to the chairmen of the many con-E. Percival, 34; John W. Pike, 53. County Convention No. 2, Squire Phillips, 66; John O. Pearsol, 22. County Convention No. 3, J. C. Donaldson, 58. Congressional Com-mittee, Twenty-fourth district, West Eliza-beth borough, Dr. A. M. Pierce, 1.

R. H. JOHNSTON A CANDIDATE.

Dickey, Esq.-Why He, a Republican, Supports This Aspiring Democrat. Chairmen. ..W. D. Porter Convention. Chairmen.
First Assembly District. W. D. Porter
Second Assembly District. Jas. Hunter
Third Assembly District. Thos. McFarland
Fourth Assembly District. Albert Zacharias No sooner have the local Republicans settled upon their candidate for District Atorney-Arch Roward, Esq.-though, of Fifth Assembly District. Jas. H. Reed Sixth Assembly District. D. R. Jones Seventh Assembly District. A. M. Watson Eighth Assembly District. Soi Schoyer, Jr course, the formality of nomination is yet to come, than his Democratic opponent is practically settled upon. That opponent, it appears, will be R. H. Johnston, Esq. His Republican triend, C. C. Dickey, Esq., gives the announcement as follows, in an interview, together with his reasons for supporting Mr. Johnston and expecting him

to run well: Mr. R. H. Johnston will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination. I have the best of authority for it. I can say he is a man desired by, and will have the practical support of the bar for the position. For the last eight years we have had a most competent man for District Attorney-W. D. Porter, Esq. The bar desires to have a worthy successor to Mr. IN ALLEGHENY.

The Magee State Goes Through in One District—The Quay State Runs Without Opposition in the Second.

The primaries in the first Legislative district for county committee were the liveliest ever held and the so-called anti-Quay-Bayne-Bules people won. The returns were very much mixed, that is some delegates who were elected said they would vote for the Quay slate and while talking to the other side pledged themselves to support their candidates.

Porter. During Mr. Porter's last two years his health has been very feeble, and he has had to be away from home a great deal, especially in the winter, having to seek a Southern climate. During Mr. Porter's absence Mr. Johnston has conducted the entire ousiness of the Criminal Court. For a portion of the time while Mr. Porter was at home, there have been two Judges sitting in the court, and Mr. Johnston has taken charge of the business before on the Judges, thusfrelieving Mr. Porter's institute of the way from home a great deal, especially in the winter, having to seek a Southern climate. During Mr. Porter's absence Mr. Johnston has conducted the entire ousiness of the Criminal Court. For a portion of the time while Mr. Porter was at home, there have been two Judges sitting in the court, and Mr. Johnston has been or explained in the winter, having to seek a Southern climate. During Mr. Porter's absence Mr. Johnston has been very feeble, and he has had to be away from home a great deal, especially in the winter, having to seek a Southern climate. During Mr. Porter's absence Mr. Johnston has been very feeble, and he has had to be away from home a great deal, especially in the winter, having to seek a Southern climate. During Mr. Porter's absence Mr. Johnston et al. Porter was at home, there have been two Judges sitting in the court, and Mr. Johnston of the time while Mr. Porter of much of the heavy work of the office. Mr. Johnston has been very feeble and in fact while here, having to seek a Southern climate. During Mr. Porter's last two jeets and in fact wh Porter. During Mr. Porter's last two years

help is needed to complete the business of the court.

Mr. Johnston's qualifications for the office are shown by the fact that as good a lawyer as Mr. Porter, and our Judges have selected him out of 400 lawyers (although a Democrat), to act during Mr. Porter's absence. In performing the duties of his office he has tried some of the heaviest cases in the county, and been almost universally successful. He has given satisfaction to the Judges, to the Ear, and to the public having business in the courts. The Bar has yet to hear the first complaint against his integrity and fairness.

The office of District Attorney is regarded in the profession as a quasi judicial office, and next in importance, of all the county offices, to that of Judge. To administer it properly requires as high talent as any employed in the civil courts, and the incumbent should be a lawyer of experience, good judgment and equal disposition; thorough bearing and integrity. All these qualities Mr. Johnston admittedly possesses.

All these qualities Mr. Johnston admittedly possesses.

His legal learning extends to the civil side of the law as well. He was the master in the Hite Natural Gas Company's appeal, a leading case in limited partnership, where the Court of Common Pleas reversed him, but the Supreme Court, reversing the court below, reinstated his report, and accepted his view of the law. He has, however, made a special study of criminal law and practice, and probably has the largest practice in the Court of Quarter Sessions—except, possibly, the Dean of the Bar, Thomas M. Marshall, Esq.

He is the son of William F. Johnston, formerly Whig Governor of the State, and, although a Democrat in politics, has been most thoroughly fair and non-partisan in his conduct though a Democrat in politics, has been most thoroughly fair and non-partisan in his conduct of the office as Mr. Porter's assistant. tory. Returns were received at the Health

SOME SAMPLE STRAWS.

Showing Where the Significant Victorie Were Scored.

night, said: "We have won, and the candidates who favor the present objectionable rules are all knocked out." He gave the The Fourth precinct of the Seventh ward following list of winning delegates:
First ward, Magee 2, Quay 4; Third, Magee 8, Quay 8; Fourth, Magee 5, Quay 5; Seventh, Magee none, Quay 3; Eighth, Magee none, Quay 2; Twelfth, Magee 1, Quay 1; Thirteenth, Magee none, Quay 2. Total: Magee, 11; Quay, 25. These delegates have 4, 121 votes and 2,066 is necessary to a choice. Mayor McCallin's district, was closely contested by both factions. Hugh Flinn, a relative of William Flinn, was opposed by James Glenn, an ex-policeman under Mc-Callin. Flinn received 60 votes, Glenn 26. Excitement ran high until the polls closed. The other precincts in the same ward were The "Anti-Rule men," as they prefer to be called, instead of "Quay men," therefore claim a big majority for their candidates.

At the headquarters of the other side there was an exceedingly jubilant assemblage of men, whose claims were entirely different from those given above, and are as follows: solid for Flinn. Others were as follows: In the Fourth precinct of the Eighth ward

easily.
In the Third precinct of the Thirteenth ward In the Third precinct of the Tairteenth ward there was a three-cornered fight between John Thompson, a Flinn delegate; James Kerr, & Quay delegate, and Robert Chandler, an inde-pendent delegate. Kerr won by one vote, de-feating Thompson by one vote and Chandler by two votes. The other Flinn delegate pulled Quay 2: Fourth, Magee 5, Quay 5; Seventh, Magee 3; Eighth, Magee 2; Twelfth, Magee 1, Quay 1; Thirteenth, Magee 1 and Quay 1, but both votes are for Neeb. There are several districts that are not

In the First precinct of the Fourteenth ward In the First precinct of the Fourteenth ward James McMasters, a Flinn delegate, defeated Captain Lewis T. Brown, a Quay delegate, by 87 to 30 votes. In the Third precinct of the same ward John Steel, cashier of the Freehold Bank, and a Flinn delegate, defeated J. P. Lippincott by a vote of 66 to 25.

In the Twenty-third ward Dr. C. Evans, a Quay man, was elected by a majority of 14 after one of the hottest fights he has ever had

in the ward.

In the First precinct of the Twenty-sixth ward William Bradley, a brother of the prohonotary, defeated Dr. Barchfield, who was one of the original Quay men, by one vote. It was a hard-fought battle, and no stone was left

unturned.

Ex-Police Inspector George Stevens was defeated in the First precinct of the Twenty-fifth ward by C. H. Stolzenbach, who had quite a arge majority. In the Nineteenth ward, after the result was known, a crowd marched through the streets bearing a banner which read: "Where is Warmocastle? Where is Quay? Where is the administration? They are in the soup!"

C. L. Magee, Esq., said late last night that he is now a full-fiedged Home Ruler.

THREE DISTRICTS IN DETAIL

large vote was polled, and in almost every case the majority of the winner did not ex-ceed six or seven votes. There were More About the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth and How They Went. several of the precincts several candi-

The returns from the Sixth Assembly dis trict were incomplete, and it was impossible to get the names of many of the delegates. However, 27 of the 70 precincts in the district were reported, as follows: Beltzhoover, Chartiers, Elizabeth, Green-tree, Knoxyille, Mansfield, West Liberty, West Elizabeth and the Third ward of Homestead boroughs and Baldwin township (Third precinct), Chartiers town-ship (First, Second, Third and Fourth pre-cincts), Collier township (First and cincts), Collier township (First and Third precincts, Mifflin township (Seventh precinct), North Fayette township (First precinct), South Fayette township (Second precinct), Scott township (First precinct) and Crescent, Moon, Stowe and Union townships. These districts represent a total of 3,403 votes; necessary to a choice, 3,689, and 43 precincts to hear from.

cincts to hear from.

The returns from the Seventh and Eighth Assembly districts were very meager, but both are claimed by the Magee-Flinn faction, the Eighth district being claimed faction, the Eighth district being claimed by at least 1,000 majority.

From the Seventh district, Spring Garden borough, Glenfield borough and Bellevue boroughs came out for the "Home rulers," while West Bellevue responded for the Quay faction. Reserve and Killbuck town-ships also reported Flinn delegates elected. In the Eighth district, McKeesport's three wards, Wilkinsburg and one ward of Verona, together with the First, Second and Verona, together with the First, Second and Third precincts of Sterrett and the Second

of Wilkins township, elected Flinn dele-gates. Two wards of Braddock reported Qusy men elected. GLAD HE IS ALIVE.

What Low Brown Has to Say of the Quay

Prohibitory Stigma. Lew Brown, who was a Quay delegate i o'clock last evening resulted in the defeat of Sales and Jones, candidates for delegates to the County Convention, by that I am alive. There were a number of Deputy Sheriff William German things against me which laid me out flat. The anti-prohibition element went dead

against me.

"A number of my best supporters thought
I was a Prohibitionist on account of being a
Quay delegate. One man, upon being
asked for whom he was going to vote, said:
'Oh, I always vote for Mr. Brown; he's a Magee man.'
"Upon being told that I was for Quay, and the latter was a Prohibitionist, he went against me, and his example was followed

by many others. All the people from City Hall were out working against me." Elizabeth was the largest number of votes ever cast at a local primary, there being 89, showing for County Convention No. 1, W. street, Pittsburg, Pa. S&Su

A MAN OF A MILLION The Venerable Original Virginia Ab-

There is at present on a visit to Mr. J. F. had little effect on his nervous system. and from Mr. Diffenbacher, whose' traditional knowledge of his guest's life is almost

HIS WHIG MOORINGS.

political life began in 1837, and were question, and a circular was addressed the Woodstock elergymen, asking them to preach sermons in favor of colonization of the gentleman in the woodpile. Rev. Mr. Diffenbacher was selected to break the ice, the intention being to have the Presbyterian and Methodist preachers follow suit. Mr. Rye had been active in agitating the matter, and, after Mr. Diffenbacher's sermon had been delivered, some of the young between the property took offense and caused them both ciated with Drexel. Morgan & Co. This had been delivered, some of the young chivalry took offense and caused them both to be indicted by the grand jury. At that time the denial of the right of property in slaves was an indictable offense in Virginia. They were both arrested. Mr. Diffenbacher gave ball at once, but Mr. Bye was seven days in jail.

AFRAID TO PUSH IT. tone down, to a considerable extent, some inflammatory cut-and-dried resolutions. They, however, condemned him as A DANGEROUS MAN,

and ten; but I swear, by the Eternal, that when you enter upon the discharge of your the devil, before the time allotted." The communication was addressed with special reference to Dr. McFarland.

SUMMONED A POSSE

show."

His determined attitude had its effect on the leaders, and they called the mob off. Things looked squally, and that night Mr. Rye sprang from his couch, awakened by a noise in the street, and clutohed his pistols. His attitude changed, however, when he heard the crowd yell, "Hurrah for Rye; may be live forever!" The tide had turned, and he spent the next four years in comparative peace.

He went to Washington, and securing a clerkship under Gideon Welles, stayed there until the war was over. THEN HE WAS HONORED.

THEN HE WAS HONORED.

After the war, Mr. Rye, accompanied by Dr. Irwin, went home, and, securing a writ of election, organized a county government and elected officers and set things running.

In 1867 Mr. Rye was summoned as a grand juror, and was one of the jury that indicted Jefferson Davis in Richmond. General R. E. Lee was a witness before that grand jury. After the Court adjourned Mr. Rye was appointed Treasurer of the State of Virginia by General Schofield. and acted until 1869. pointed Treasurer of the State of Virginia by General Schofield, and acted until 1869. when he was elected State Treasurer for two

years. Mr. Rve states that Shenandoah county Air. Kye states that Shenandoah county-has gone Republican several times of late years; but the party is not very well organ-ized, and cannot always be relied upon. The fact that Senator Riddleberger has something to do with the management of the party in the county may account for its unreliability as a Republican stronghold, but on this point Mr. Rve is rett SOME WERE SHOT.

Several of Mr. Rye's Republican friends did not fare so well as himself. One named

Hanes joined the Federal army, and coming into his old neighborhood, strayed from his command and was captured by the rebels. A party started ostensibly to take him to Richmond, but instead took him into the woods and shot him in cold blood. This part of the story is supplemented by Mr. Diffenbacher, who appears to have a less favorable opinion of the people of Shenandoah county than has Mr. Rye.

Mr. Diffenbacher states that he has been walked out around the city by Mr. Rye, who, like the whisky of the same name, appears to improve by age, of late. Mr. Diffenbacher states that he himself came near being mobbed in Woodstock, when a boy, in 1860, for wearing a Lincoln badge, but it was the boys of his own age who made it warm for him.

The Central Trades Council of Western

One Railroad Man is Opposed to Its Use on "While the vestibule on passenger cars is recognized as a big improvement, yet some objections can be urged against it," said a railroad official yesterday. "I am continually looking out for trouble and how to get out of it. In case of a serious wreck the

easy exit for them. Besides in the summer time the vestibuled trains are hot and stuffy. "For winter travel there is nothing finer; buled train whenever I can.
"It is claimed by those who recommend the vestibule that the danger from collisions pass a motion to admit the representatives of the press. The matter was bitterly op-posed, and upon being put to a vote was deis lessened, since, when the air is turned on, the entire train is practically a solid batter-ing ram and will stand considerable force applied at either end. This is in a measure true. The buffer at the top and bottom of the car strengthens the coach and prevents if from wobbling. For this reason a vestifuled train is the costact order in feated by 23 to 8. The delegates from one of the strongest organizations represented in place the matter before their organization, vestibuled train is the cosiest to ride in, and recommend a and this is why the running is so smooth.

"But I tell you I wouldn't like to be in a vestibuled car for all that in a lively colli-

WITHDRAWAL FROM THE COUNCIL. son of the Pittsburg and Western was no every union represented in it. The dele-

surprise to some railroad men while others were astonished when they first heard of it.

Two theories are given to account for his and he will be asked upon the stand, and he will be asked to make good his stategate said: labor law. The evidence does not show tha there is the least suspicion attached to

* THE MOST IMPORTANT WITNESS they counted on was John Phillips, Sr., who no representation in the council, yet their two

Lake Erie, returned from the meeting of the Passenger Association of the Central Traffic ciation held in Chicago. The organization was modified somewhat, and Mr. A. J. Smith, of the Lake Shore, was elected President to succeed Mr. George Daniels. B. F. Knapp was made Secretary, and upon him will devolve the work that Mr. Daniels used to attend to.

The question of fare to the National Encampment of the Grand Army was referred to the general managers of the road. antagonizing Hopkins, who was a Demo-cratic candidate for Congress. When they saw him dragging their fight into politics, they made it warm for him. He has never denied that it was worth something to him The B. & O. Begins Its Sunday Excursion

the matter given to the press anyhow."

The shop of William McClurg, cigar manufacturer, was declared non-union. A committee was appointed to call on the bricklayers and ascertain if harmonious relations could not be established with the

ANOTHER MINERS' CONVENTION.

fled With the Result.

were passed:

Both gateman and passenger agreed to drop the matter, but Loeheider and another bearded citizen persisted that an outrage had been perpetrated on an inoffensive travwere passed:

To the Miners of Western Pennsylvania:

WHEREAS, The operators and miners of the Pittsburg district have recently settled the price of mining for the year at 78 cents per ton, and since some of the operators have introduced another scale, viz., that the price be 73 cents per ton and compulsion to deal in the company's store, or 70 cents in cash:

Resolved, That this is detrimental to the miners of this district; therefore be it again serious of this district; therefore be it again serious Coal Company and Blythe's miners, ask that all miners elect delegates to meet in convention in Pittsburg, May 28, to take action on the reference to company stores. eler. Officer Harrison asked the German to keep quiet in the presence of the ladies, but the latter's blood was up, and he would talk.

He was finally arrested, after a lively struggle in which he struck the officer, and the latter returned the compliment. Officer Harrison entered a charge of assault and The Absence of Tattoos Leaves That Beltz-

The convention will be held in the K. of

taking rooms where the body is lying. She failed to identify the body as that of her

The lady states that her husband had As stated yesterday, Master Workman tattooed on his arm the picture of a woman and an anchor, while an investigation of the body disclosed no such marks. The body was identified on Friday night by John Haddock, the father-in-law of Amalong, Ross, of D. A. 3, K. of L., says that not more than 6 per cent of the Knights will vote for the prohibition amendment. President Smith, of the American Flint Glass Haddock, the father-in-law of Amalong, who now admits that he was mistaken.

Coroner McDowell has in his possession a check for some baggage at the Union depot, and this check was found on the deceased. The Coroner will secure this baggage and see if there is anything in it which will establish the identity of the deceased. Workers' Union, in speaking of the attitude of the members of that organization on tude of the members of that organization on the the subject, said he did not believe that more than 1 per cent would vote for the amendment. He said he had talked to quite a number of members of the association, mnny of whom are tem-perance men, and he has not yet met one who has said he would vote for the amend-

> They May Surrender Their Charter. The Stewards' Assembly, No. 10,893, of the K. of L., will likely surrender their charter and leave the order. This assembly has not held a meeting since January, and the Master Workman issued a special call for a meeting to be held yesterday. Only three members put in an appearance, and no meeting was held.

CARNEGIE'S STIDING SCALE.

It May be Adopted, but it l'ant be Modified

Considerably.

The heavy reduction and pla. for a sliding scale at the Homestead steal will of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. die not cause any excitement among the members of the Amalgamated Association. They do not anticipate any trouble and treat the offer as a mere bluff on the part of the firm. Secretary Martin says this is the time when manufacturers begin to offer reductions to their meg. There are about 3,000 men employed at the Homestead mill, and 2,300 of the skilled OTHERS SAY IT IS A POLITICAL FARCE

The Central Trades Council of Western
Pennsylvania has not only refused to lay the investigation of the charges against President Campbell, of the Window Glass, Workers' Association, open to the public, but they have decided that not one word of the matter and expect an amicable adjust-

but they have decided that not one word of the proceedings shall be divulged. At their meeting last night another veil of secrecy was thrown around the star chamber investigation and any member of the council who is known to divulge any part of the trial will be expelled from the organization.

The meeting last night was largely attended, especially by those who are prosecuting the charges. The only business transacted the entire evening was to discuss the matter. We may concede the transacted the entire evening was to discuss the matter and expect an amicable adjustment of the differences. In speaking the eliding scale proposed by Mr. Carnegie yesterday Secretary Martin said he favored the proposition to make a scale for a longer period than one year. "We have been in favor of a two or three years scale for a long time," said he, "and at the next convention of the association will discuss the matter. We may concede the transacted the entire evening was to discuss the matter and expect an amicable adjustment of the differences. In speaking the matter and expect an amicable adjustment of the differences. In speaking the matter and expect an amicable adjustment of the differences. In speaking the matter and expect an amicable adjustment of the differences. In speaking the matter and expect an amicable adjustment of the differences. In speaking the matter and expect an amicable adjustment of the differences. In speaking the matter and expect an amicable adjustment of the differences. In speaking the matter and expect an amicable adjustment of the differences. In speaking the matter and expect an amicable adjustment of the differences. In speaking the matter and expect an amicable adjustment of the differences. In speaking the matter and expect an amicable adjustment of the differences. In speaking the matter and expect an amicable adjustment of the differences. transacted the entire evening was to discuss three-year agreement, but l'eannot say on the investigation. The few members who what terms."

THE DUOUESNE STRIKE.

Are Encouraged.

Although the strike of the Allegheny Bessemer Steel Works at Duquesne seems to be at an end, it has not been declared off. Since the strike at the Solar Iron Works, which is also managed by the same firm, began, the strikers have been out, and have hopes of winning the strike. They claim that the mill is not making expenses and that the company will be unable to stand it much longer. The strikers are still receiving support from MARSHELL, is not making expenses and that the com-pany will be unable to stand it much longer. The strikers are still receiving support from other mills in the way of provisions and

money.

The force of deputies is being reduced every day and now there are only about 25 or 30 in charge of the mill.

IT IS A SUCCESS.

Window Glass Being Made at the No Works at Jeannette. The following telegram was received from Teannette last night:

The pot furnace is a grand success, as open tions at making window glass began this morning at the works of Chambers, McKee & Co. at this place. Work on another furnace has began and will be finished soon. The officials of the Westmoreland Coal Company visited Jeannette in their special car yesterday. Large crowds are coming to town to-day and many workmen have arrived.

Colored Puddlers Yet Lacking.

An informal meeting of the strikers of Clark's Solar Iron Works was held last night in Flecker's Hall, Lawrenceville Several speeches were made, and the strikers were unanimously in favor of fight-ing to the end. The colored puddlers have ot yet joined the strikers.

THE strike at Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s Twenty-ninth street works is still on, but will likely be settled soon. THIBTY-FIVE spring fitters struck yesterday at mill No. 2, of A. French & Co., for a change in the number of working hours.

THE decision of the Board of Arbitration appointed to arrange the atonemasons' wages will present their report to-morrow. The strike as already stated is ended. EVERYTHING is quiet at the Solar Iron Works and the strikers seem determined to win. They are confident of success, and it is said that a strike may soon occur at the Black Diamond Steel Works.

that John Philips violated his obligation as a Knight by testifying at the Central Trades' Council investigation. The matter will be discussed at the next meeting of the local.

Some Folks Are Very Augry With us and say we are ruining their trade with our ridiculously low prices. The truth is, we are overstocked; we are always on the is, we are overstocked; we are always on the lookout for bargains for our customers; but the advantages we secured while in New York recently surpassed our wildest expectations, which enables us to name prices that will astoniah all. We offer child's jersey ribbed vests, all sizes, 10c; ladies', 15c; ladies' silk vests, 65c; ladies' jerseys, 25c, worth 75c; calico basques, 25c; wrappers, 50c to \$1; sateen and challis tea gowns, \$1 75 to \$10; child's embroidered mull and cashmere bonnets, full line, from 5c to \$2; white embroidered dresses, 25c to \$3; reduced prices for fine corsets, including P. D., I. C., C. B., Dr. Warner's and Ball's, Madam Warren's and Foy's; summer corsets, 49c; C., C. B., Dr. Warner's and Ball's, Madam Warren's and Foy's; summer corsets, 49c; dollar kid gloves, 50c; sun bonnets, 25c; dusting caps. 10c. Special sale of ladies' muslin underwear; chemise, plain, 17c; with lace and inserting, 25c; with torchon lace bosom, 45c; hamburg drawers, 25c; ruffled skirts, 25c; hamburg skirts, 45c to \$2; long hubbard gowns, 39c to \$2; combination skirt chemise, 65c to \$3; children's chemise and drawers, 10c up; girls' nightgowns and skirts, 25c up. We are headgowns and skirts, 25c up. We are head-quarters for infants' wear; alips, 123c up; fine robes, 75c to \$10; embroidered flannel and cambric skirts, 35c to \$3; zephyr bootes, 9c; sacques and skirts, 25c; cambric chemise, 10c; infants' cloaks we guarantee a saving

of 50 per cent; full line, from 75c to \$13; a fine cashmere M. H. cloak, embroidered top and bottom, for \$1 99, worth \$3. Men's unlaundried double reinforced shirts, 48c. Boy's calico waists, 15c; Star laundried waists, 69c, worth \$1. Louis Rogaliner, Busy Bee Hive, corner Sixth and Liberty. Ticket Sellers Versus Plano Sellers It will be noticed that while some musifirms are picked upon to do the ticket selling for concerts, the menial work, others are chosen to furnish the artistic, the musical material for the same, viz: the pianos. No matter who sells tickets, for when it comes to the musical part they all must ap-ply at Kleber & Bro.'s to get a suitable and satisfactory piano for the occasion. Look at our own May Festival, Gilmore's concerts, Rosenthal's concerts, and all others of any importance, it is the Steinway and nothing but Steinway. All the best pianos are concentrated in the hands of Kleber & Bro.,

t appears.

Here we find the great Steinway, the wonderful Conover, the charming Opera and Emerson makes. Also the lovely Burdet organs and the phenomenal Vocation church organ—the grandest church instrument ever invented. The Kleber Bros. are the oldest and most trusted music house in the city, and they do the lion's share of the music business. Their salesrooms are at 506 Wood

CHEAP CURTAINS.

All Odds and Ends of Lace and Turcomas Curtains at Less Than Half Price. We will take stock in a few weeks, and before the time comes would like to get rid of all odds and ends in curtain department. All patterns in both lace and turcoman curtains that have become reduced to a few pairs are put with carpet remnants on first floor, and will go on Monday morning at one-third their value. They run from one-half pair to three pair

Come early Monday morning, for the crowds will be there later in the day.

EDWARD GROETZINGER,
627 and 629 Penn avenue.

Camp Chairs For summer furnishing. Special patterns adapted for the hot season. Most suitable goods for campmeetings, lawn fetes and excursion parties. P. C. SCHOENECK,
711 Liberty street.

\$15 each, 100 combination pattern dresse choice styles, latest colorings; former price were from \$25 to \$30. HUGUS & HACKE, MWFSU

MARSHELL, THE CASH GROCER.

Will Save You Meney. I have been in business a little over two years, and to-day have the largest trade of years, and retail grocer in Western Penssylvania.

This wonderful growth of trade I can only attribute to the fact that I guarantee good goods, lowest prices and perfect satis

One grocer has been confiding to the public that he has put in the latest improved ventilating fans. We fear the wind from them has got in his system, for of all the windy assertions we ever read his are the windlest. We offered him \$100 to prove his claim to the largest trade. But he don't care for money, you know; all he wants to do is to gaze on those lovely fans and absorb—

We also offered him great inducements to prove his claim of lowest prices. But as his low prices exist only in his imagination he did not take us up. We think he must be heartily ashamed of his boasting, but as his contract with the his contract. his contract with the newspaper calls for three insertions of each advertisement, we

suppose it will appear again.

This intensely hot weather takes the edge off the appetite and makes it hard to tell what to buy. Nothing can be more appetizing than our fine California evaporated fruits, and the prices are below competition.

Invested available 4 the 20st California Imported prunelles, 4 lbs., 20e; California apricots, 4 lbs., 20e; California apricots, 4 lbs., 25e; California nectarines, 3 lbs., 25e; California egg plums, 3 lbs., 25e; evaporated peaches, 3 lbs., 25e; evaporated aliver peaches, 10e per lb.; evaporated pared peaches, 2 lbs., 25e; California evaporated pears, 2 lbs., 25e; California evaporated pears, 2 lbs., 25e. These are chesp enough to be within the reach of all and good enough for anyons. good enough for anyone.

Our assam flowers is proving one of the

79 and 31 Ohio st., cor. Sandusky, Allegheny.

LONGVIEW SCHOOL.

Formerly Hotel Longview, Brookville, Pa., Will be open for the reception of summer boarders July 1, 1889. One of the most beautiful and healthful summer resorts in beautiful and healthful summer resorts in Pennsylvania. The hotel is a large, handsome, fire-proof brick structure, elegantly furnished; every modern convenience, such as gas, steam heat, electric bells, pure running water in all bed rooms, and perfect sewerage and sanitary system. Splendid mineral springs, bath rooms, dáneing pavilion, lawn tennis court, etc., on the grounds; pienty of shade on the beautiful lawn; good rowing and fishing close to the school. For terms, etc., apply to Rev. John G. Mulholterms, etc., apply to Rev. John G. Mulhol-land, Longview School, Brockville, Pa.

The Silver Lake Club. Organized by Prof. J. M. Kennedy, will give a series of lawn fetes at Silver Lake Grove, commencing June 6. This club will be composed of 150 young men from Pitts-burg, Allegheny and surrounding towns. Those who were fortunate enough to receive an invitation to join this club will do well to become members at once, as the member-ship is almost completed.

IF you suffer from looseness of bowels, o fever and ague, Angostura Bitters will cure

EXTRA VALUES -IN-DRESS GOODS. SPECIAL PRICES ON SPRING F.

Fancy and Plain Wool Faced Goods at 1234c. Choice Colorings in 36-inch Cashmeres, with Stylish Plaids or Stripes to mingle, at 25c a All-Wool Summer Weight Albatross, 38-inch, closing at 373/c. 46-inch French Serges, newest tints, 65c. French Cashmeres, Fine Count Spring Shad-

French Cashmeres, Fine Count Spring Shadings, 50c and up.
Colored Ground Challies, French effects, 10c and 20c a yard.

New Printings on Best French Tamise Cloth,
Confined Styles in Scotch Ginghams, tone
and Shadings rivaling finest Woolen Goods—
just your need for a cool, serviceable costume.

French Style Satines at 125c, 15c and 20c.
May shipments of Fancy Printed French
latines, marked departure from early styles. IN SEASON FOR DECORATION DAY.

Bargains in 45-inch Embroidered Flounding

at 90c, \$1, \$1 25 and up.
Fine Hemstitched Bordered India Linen, 46 French Nainsook, Stripes and Checks.
SUIT ROOM.—Full lines of Silk, Wool and
Wash Fabrics, in latest style, and first-class goods at a moderate price. Umbrellas.—German Gloria Plate Caps, 28 inch, at \$1 50 and \$2. Specialties.

Parasols and Fancy Top Umbrellas.—Large ssortment at popular prices

BIBER & EASTON 505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

myl4-TTSSu We have made SPECIAL PREPARATIONS to have our line of KID GLOVES complete for the May Musical Festival. The impression that we keep only high class goods is erroneous. We have kid gloves from 75c up, and specially recommend our \$1 glove in both 4-button and 5-hook, which we have in all the latest shades and new stitchings. We fit and guarantee every pair. We have all the novelties out in Fans, Ladies' Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Ruchings, Collars and Cuffs, etc., etc. Don't forget our Corset Department. We keep Reliable makes only, from 75c up to \$6 50, and fit them to the form.



612 PENN AVE PITTS BURG

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A DVICE TO INVALIDS.
A When nature yields to human ills; When aches and pains the body fills—You'll find of cures on earth there's none Like Dr. Griffith's TA-VA-ZON.
These preparations stand alone,
A panacea for blood and hone.
The heart, lungs stomach, liver, kidneys, brain,
They prompt restore to health again.
When doctors fail relief to give,
And you feel sure you cannot live:
Depend, your life is hanring on
A trial and faith in TA-VA-ZON.
Men and women, go now. Be cured. We invite the worst cases from whatever cause. See sworn home testimony—'Indisputable facts,' at DR. GRIFFITH CHEMICAL CO., 301, 308, 307 Grant street, cor. Third ave., Pittniung.
Pa. Bring this notice with you. Save money.
myl9-lis

Kramer & Redman, Lim., ---AND---

G. T. Herrick & Co.'s New showrooms will be formally opened on May 20, 31 and 22 with the finest display of hardwood mantels, fine fire places, brass goods, tiles, etc., in this city, at

my19-60

THE CHAIRMEN DESIGNATED. County Chairman Von Bonnhorst Takes the

chafer.

Twenty-minth ward, Third precinct, R. Keely.
Thirtieth ward, First precinct, N. Able.
Thirtieth ward, Second precinct, Charles Bokel.
Thirtieth ward, Third precinct, — (Q.)
Thirty-first ward, First precinct, kitchard Miller.
Thirty-first ward, Second precinct, William E.

Thirty-second ward, First precinct, P. Soffel, Jr.

ty-second ward, Third precinct, L. L.

riy-sixth ward, Second precinct, J. M. Hyall

second ward, Fourth precinct, J. F.

Bull by the Horns in an Order. At an early hour this morning Chairman Von Bonnhorst of the County Committee after a consultation with C. L. Magee William Flinn, S. P. Connor, William Mc Cleary, Robert Elliot and others, who were present at the time, issued the following

olitionist, George Rye, TELLS ABOUT THRILLING TIMES Authoritative Announcement From C. C.

In the Old Dominion State, Where He Fought Like Wendell Phillips.

PISTOLS ENOUGH FOR SLAVE DRIVERS

Diffenbacher, the man who gets up the Pittsburg and Allegheny Directory, a man 80 years of age, who has been personally connected with a vast amount of the stirring history of the past 50 years. His name is George Rye, and his home Shenandoah county, Virginia. Mr. Rye was married by Mr. Diffenbacher's father, Rev. J. F. Diffenbacher, in Woodstock, Va., 56 years ago, and might yet, if he didn't give it away himself, pass for a hale man of 60, or even passengers are imprisoned and there is no less. The tumult in his life has evidently A visit was paid to Mr. Rye at Mr. Diffenbacher's residence at Emsworth, Ft. but as for myself I always avoid a vesti-Wayne Railway, and the principal parts of his political life were gleaned from him

co-extensive with that of the interviewed Mr. Rve was born in Charles county, Maryland, and was taken by his parents to Woodstock when he was 3 years old so that he is next door to a Virginian. While he had strong personal liberty leanings as far back as the candidacy of Birney, Mr. vestibilied car for all that in a lively colli-sion. The Chicago limited has collided with other trains twice; but in each instance it was a lucky accident, and little damage was done. I would rather ride in a common Rye did not break away from

antil Martin Van Buren jumped the track in 1844, having voted for William Henry car in the summer time than be baked in a Harrison in 1840. In 1852; he voted for fancy vestibuled train." Hale and Julian, and since then has been a Republican, one of the oldest in Virginia and one of the original Abolitionists of that 'Mr. Rye's political troubles and active

brought about in this wise: At that time there was much agitation of the slavery the Woodstock clergymen, asking them to

The persecutors, however, were afraid to push the matter very strongly and Mr. Dif-fenbacher was acquitted in the County Court, and Mr. Rye's case was sent to a superior court, where he also was acquitted. Mr. Rye was arrested several times subse quently, but generally acquitted, as he had strong friends among the slaveholders; in fact he states that his slaveholding neigh bors were generally his strongest friends. Mr. Rye's life voyage was, on the whole, comparatively smooth until 1856, when he comparatively smooth until 1000, when he and Judge Underwood attended the Republican Presidental Convention in Philadelphia. Feeling was so strong in Woodstock against Judge Underwood that it was thought best for him to emigrate, and he shook the dust of that town from his feet. After Mr. Bye returned to Woodstock from the convention an indignation meeting was called, at which the County Judge, John Allen, presided, and Sam Williams County Clerk, made a sulphurous speech Mr. Rye concluded to brave the wrath of his opponents, and took a prominent seat high up and close to the presiding officer. He states that his presence had the effect to

and one who had no business in the Repub and one who had no ousiness in the Kepublican Convention in Philadelphia, as they said he did not represent the sentiment of that section of Virginia.

Mr. Rye replied in a Whig paper to the arraignment-a paper published in Rock-ingham-stating that he represented himself

the indications for big crowds on both exand those who agreed with him, and at the same time intimated that the Whigs, who were the main instigators of the tumult—he having seceded from their ranks—did not represent very much public sentiment in that section of Virginia either. He states that, numerically, they were quite weak there. In answer to some threats made, Mr. The Weather is Hot for Squabbles, but the Bye said:
"God has allotted to man three score years

A short time after a gang came from Alexandria, with intent to heat things for Mr. Rye, but a magistrate named Launts was his friend, and, at Mr. Rye's suggesassistance.

of 20, and included Mr. Rye in it. The latter circulated among his friends, and secured some half dozen pistols, and announced that they were "for use and not for

and he spent the next four years in comparative peace.

Having, along with 16 other men in Shenandoah county, voted for Abraham Lincoln in 1860, that section first became frosty, and subsequently very warm, for him; and on February 2, 1861, he concluded to fold his tent and quietly steal away. Some of his neighbors were quite inquisitive to know where he was going; but he put them off by stating that he proposed to take a little ride. Similar evasive answers were given each inquirer, until the train was under such headway that no sprinter could catch her, when Mr. Rye called back:

"I'm going to get behind the guns of my country."

His Release. While some workmen were engaged raising a large stone to the top of a wall in a new building in Manchester yesterday after-noon, the derrick used fell over. All the men escaped except a stonemason named Alexander Stewart, who was caught beneath the machine and pinned to the ground.

It occupied a quarter of an hour to relea him. He was then removed to the Alle-gheny General Hospital. His injuries, while painful, are not serious.

TAKE the babies to Pearson for cab. photos while the weather is nice; you will never

wish to see a fair and impartial trial tried to the Council gave notice that they would

If the organization does not withdraw, the delegates will resign their seats. One of the delegates who was present at the investigation last Wednesday evening, and who wants to see fair play, gave THE DISPATCH a synopsis of the proceedings of that meeting. He says the whole investigation is a farce, being backed up by politicians, and says that if the Council does not drop the side show the rottenness will have the effect of disrupting the organization and weaken

surprise to some railroad men while others and he will be asked to make good his statement that L. A. 300 had refused to indorse Mr. Campbell. The question of Homer McGaw spending his own money to prosecute Campbell will also come up. This statement has been made, but in the opinion of the majority of delegates in the council McGaw is seeking cheap notoriety. So far as we have been able to discover there is a well laid plot on foot to put Campbell in jail. The testimony so far produced shows that spite work is at the bottom of the whole matter, and they want to put Campbell in the penitentiary, rather ciated with Drexel, Morgan & Co. This banking house hold most of the bonds of the road, and it is believed by some that Mr. to put Campbell in the penitentiary, rather Spencer is responsible for Mr. Johnson's than discover a violation of the contract It is generally supposed that no suc-Campbell.

cessor will be appointed, but that Manager McDonald will do the work. Superintendent Patton laughed heartily yesterday when asked if it was true, as reis a welltknown malcontent in the Window Glass Workers' Association. He said that while he was abroad, he was only separated one day from Campbell. He never heard the latter mention a word about a scarcity of men here and any intention to bring for ported, that he would be transerred to the main line and Mr. Johnson would take his place here. He denied it most emphatically, and said he had heard nothing about it. He thought the story had originated in the eigners to this country. Another peculiar feature of the investigation, is the part the American Flints are taking in it. They have Ir. A. J. Smith Succeeds Vice Chairman highest officers are partly conducting the trial. Their secretary did nearly all the questioning. The testimony was so interesting of the central passenger Agent Clark, of the Mr. A. J. Smith Succeeds Vice Chnirman

asiesp before 10:30 o'clock.

The people who want to keep the thing as quiet as possible and who are determined to do up Campbell are Mesars. McGaw, Evans, Carr, Young, Hayes and several others. Every person knows why McGaw is against him. During the Hopkins campaign, when the vertices have kins campaign, when the printers here were fighting the Democratic rat newspaper of the city, McGaw was Master Workman of D. A. No. 3. . Contrary to the instructions of the printers, McGaw issued a circular

to issue the circular.

The green bottle blowers have appropriated \$100 to help cover the expenses of the investigation. Notwithstanding being suppressed a minority report will be made and the matter view of the control of the matter view of the matter than 12 to 15 to morning to its regular Sunday trains to Ohio Pyle and Wheeling. Division Passenger Agent Smith said yesterday that cursions are very good.

The Rice Corsair Company will leave for Philadelphia in a special train over the

some of the Railroad Colliers Are Not Satis

A little squabble occurred at the gate in the Union depot last evening, which re-A mass meeting of about 300 miners was sulted in the arrest of a big German named held Friday night at the mines of the Sucr Locheider. The crowd were pressing around Gas Coal Company, and Blythe's mines at Shaner's Station on the B. & O. R.R., for the gate to go out, and when they had encroached too much one of the gatemen atthe purpose of considering the scale recently tempted to push a man back. He resisted, submitted by the operators of Western Pennsylvania. The following resolutions when a few trainmen came to the gateman's

Pittsburg, May 22, to take action on the releasence to company stores.

Resolved, That we surge on all miners, whether they have a company store or not, to have a delegate present, as it is in the interest of all miners to be represented.

Resolved, That we urge on all, organized or unorganized, to have a representative at this convention, as it is called by the miners and for the miners, and we believe this to be to the interest of all our craftsmen in Pennsylvania.

OPPOSED TO PROHIBITION.

site of Worthy Foreman Wheat.

Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, was asked how the members of that organization would likely vote, but said he preferred not to say anything on the subject. He admitted, however, that but few votes for the